ROSE BLIZZARD HITS **CHEERING THRONGS**

Pretty Girls Toss Millions of Blooms on Heads of Crowds.

FLOWER BATTLE FOUGHT

Petals, Blossoms and Bouquets Are Wafted to Spectators-Young Women Pelt Strangers With Perfume-Laden Missiles.

Streets in the business districts on

Streets in the business districts on both sides of the river literally were covered with roses yesterday morning when half a score of flower-laden trolley cars, presided over by pretty girls and white-clad men, passed through the city, bombarding spectators with petals, buds, blooms and bouquets.

More than 5,080,000 roses were used. They were of every known variety and of every possible shade and color. Every part of the city contributed its quota of flowers to the residents of North Portland, Piedmont, Peninsula and neighboring districts who conceived the idea of the "Rose Blizzard." Through the entire week the street car crews carried roses to the "Blizzard." Though the entire week the street car crew carried roses to the "Blizzard." Thousands of people—mostly strangers—lined the streets to view and participate in the novel spectacie. Most of them carried baskets of roses from which they vigorously showered the occupants of the cars.

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Bloom Battle Fought. The boys and girls who rode in the procession in turn heaved roses by the handful and by the armful at the spec-

tators. In front of the grandstand on Morrison street a veritable "battle" was fought. The streets and sidewalks were covered to a depth of several inches with petals.

A white uniformed band in an open car playing lively airs announced the approach of the "shower." In a car immediately back of it was an elabor-

ately decorated platform from which whole roses and millions of petals lit-erally were blown out into the crowds. By an ingenius arrangement a fan and blower was attached to the motor of the car. The flowers were dumped into a huge funnel from which they were forced high finto the air, scattering on heads and shoulders as they fell. An open car carried three score men nd women, each presiding over great oxes of flowers which they whirled romiscuously into the aldewalk groups

as they moved along.
An attractive feature was that of the
United Artisans No. 458, of Piedmont.
The car was decorated in pure white and was populated with 60 attractive girls and young women attired in white. They likewise fired volleys of bouquets into the waiting arms of persons in doorways, windows and on

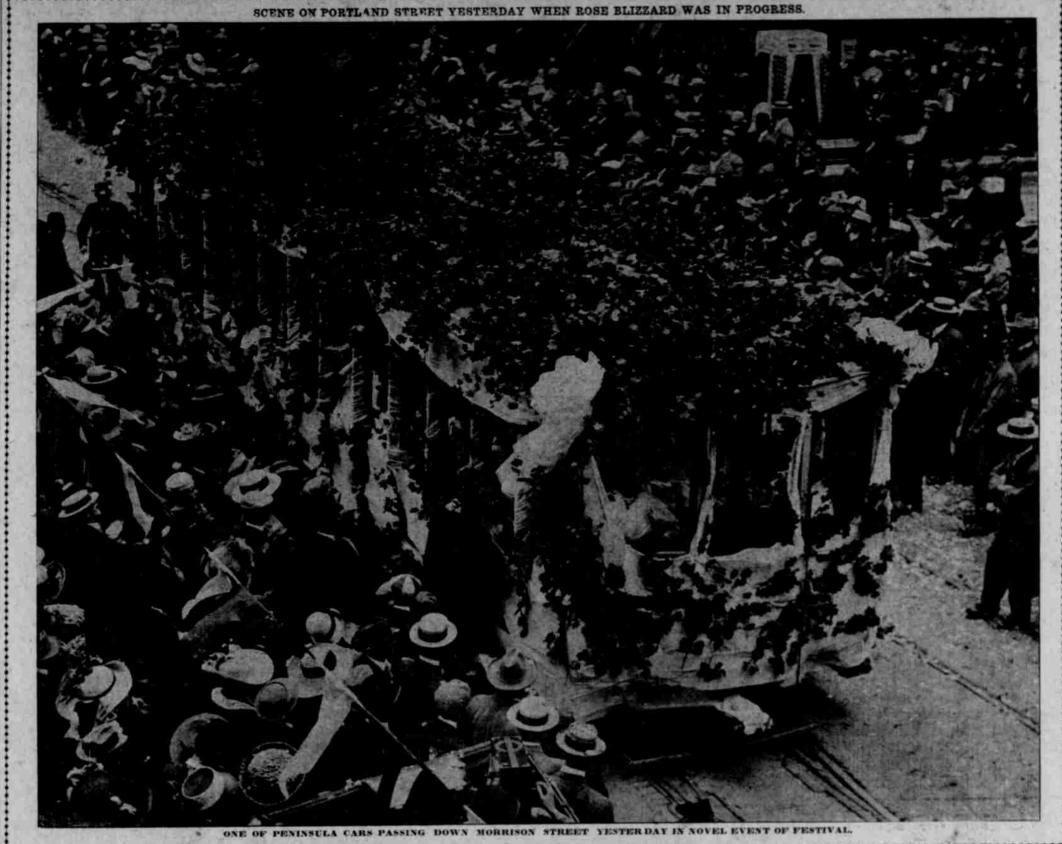
street corners.

The St. Johns car was decorated in pink. Its occupants were kept busy tossing perfumed roses.

Two cars conveyed the boys and girls of Ockley Green School. They were decorated in pink and white. In their enthusiasm the youngsters exhausted their supply of roses before the procession was half over. Then they resorted to song and good natured cheering.

Residents of the Peninsula district worked faithfully for more than a month to make this feature of the Rose Festival a success. They succeeded. Even a shower just before the foats reached the West Side did not man the parade nor lessen the vigor with which the participants fired their repeated

During the marine pageant upon the harbor at night it was noticed with especial distinctness. One of the scarchilghts of the cruiser had been set upon the flag at its mast, bringing it out in the darkness as brilliantly as though it had been done in colors of the cruiser had been had nothing to do but ride along: there was no crowding. The motorcycle men had the same experitions.



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Controlling Throngs and Visitors

marched along with military precision. The work was accomplished without a hitch and all the children reached their homes promptly. It was a marked improvement over previous years.

"OLD GLORY" IN MIRAGE children on the streetcars after yeater-day afternoon's parade on Grand ave-

Night Phenomenon Is Stars and Stripes Silhouetted in Sky.

Searchlights of the cruiser Maryland bring out at night a phenomenon that has aroused the patriotic admiration of all who have seen it. It is a silhouette of the American flag in the sky.

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Passing on, the white shaft of light feil in a great white circle on the low sunging slouds over the city, and in the ring of light among the clouds. fluttered the colonnal shadow of "Old Giory."

At Grand and Hawthorne avenues repears for the first captain Keller had several sergents in the City of Portland that can check the ring of light among the clouds. The thousands of children were piloted by the police to their phones: Main 6980, A 2222.

Officers Handle Festival Crowd With Effect.

PULIGE GAIN GLURY

There was a misunderstanding among the spectators about the police permitting the spectators and several men demanded that Chief Slover stop the cars. However, this was done by special request of the school authoristies, so that the children could get home early. The experiment worked so well that it will be followed every year.

Run on Maryland.

Portland yesterday en route to Columbia Beach, where the annual Northwest student conference of the Young Men's Christian Association began last night. The students gathered yesterday at the Portland Y. M. C. A. building and took the 9:30 o'clock train for the Coast. Washington students joined

TITLE MEN IN CONVENTION

Twenty members of the Oregon Association of Title Men met at the Commercial Club building yesterday, in their fifth executive session. There will be a banquet this evening after of the election of officers.

Officers of the association are Robert Smith, of Roseburg, president: T. W. Miles, of Medford; C. H. Weder, of Albany, and C. H. Marsh, of Pendleton, vice-presidents; and W. C. Saunders, of Portland, secretary.

A number of important questions will be considered at this session, but nothing definite as to the trend of affairs could be given out yesterday.

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Three women, charged with conducting a disorderly house on Davis street, were forced to look further for surety to procure their release from the City Jail.

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Will cease tomorrow, as the Maryland to sail about \$:00 o'clock Monday morning. Since arriving here Sunday afternoon the Maryland has been joined by Ensign A. G. Olson, who was on the Rowan, of the torpedo fleet, and visited Portland last year, and by Ensigns H. B. McCleary and W. K. Kilpatrick, while Ensign R. K. Turner has reported from Bremerton and will proceed to San Francisco as a passer.

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Casper.
Frank S. Tweby, a contractor of Eugene, is at the Bowers.
it. F. McLean, a Walla Walla merchant, is registered at the Portland.
John F. Klump, a prominent electrician of New York, is at the Portland.
George H. Greer, a stockman of Warrenton, is registered at the Cornellus.

Henry B. Hazzard, special agent of the immigration department, is regis-tered at the Bowers from Scattle.

With Results and Look for

much credit to curselves for the extent and quality of this year's show,"
said President Currey yesterday, "the
officers of the Rose Society have been
the recipients of so many commendations that we feel our efforts to make
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Kilpatrick, while Engligh R. K. Turner has reported from Bremerton and will proceed to San Francisco as a passenger to join the Stewart, of the torpedo feet. He was formerly on the West Virginian, but his most recent service was on the Fox and Davis.

For a time yesterday telephonic communication with the cruiser was interrupted because launches had colided with the wires stretched abourst from the East Side.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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DEMOCRATS TO SEE **REPUBLICANS WORK**

Delegates to Baltimore Convention Will Stop at Chicago.

OREGON IS NOT ORGANIZED

Chairmanship and Committee Jobs to Be Settled After Representatives Reach East-Miller Trying to Retain Place.

Desirous of witnessing the Chicago convention in action for a few days be-fore assembling at Baltimore, June 25, fore assembling at Baltimore, June 28, to assist in nominating a Democrat for the Presidency, eight of the ten Domocratic delegates from Oregon tonight will be en route to Chicago. A. S. Bennett, of Wasco, and Frederick V. Holman, of Multnomah, the remaining two members of the delegation, will leave next Wednesday and proceed direct to the convention city.

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First of the Democratic delegates to start East, were Thomas C. Burke, of Baker, and Victor P. Mones, of Benton. They departed several days age. W. R. King, of Multnomah; J. E. Godfrey, of Marion, and Mark Holmes, of Polk, boarded an eastbound train last night and will be joined at Spokane today by Daniel W. Sheahan, of Wallows; J. W. Maloney, of Umatilia, and Herman Wise, of Clatsop. The sextette will proceed direct to Chicago, where they will pass a few days observing the proceedings of the Republican convention.

Democrats Not Organized. Like the Republican delegation from

Like the Republican delegation from Oregon, the ten Democratic representatives to the Baltimore convention will go unorganized. They have any even decided upon the selection of chairman of the delegation. Neither have they designated their choice for assignment on the platform and createntials committees and the less important members of the committees to notify the candidates for President and Vice-President of their nomination by the convention. The delegation is entitled to one member on each of these committees. Either Bennett, Holman or King probably will be given a place on the platform committee.

The delegation is equally undecided as to the election of a National Committeeman, the most important job to be filled, to succeed Milton A. Miller, State Senator from Lian County. Mr. Miller left several days ago for Baltimore and will make a vigorous fight to retain the committeeship for another four-year period. Miller wants the place because he calculates that this is a "Democratic year," and, if the Democrate should win out in the November election he wants to have something to say in the matter of recommendations as to Federal appointments.

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vember election he wants to have something to say in the matter of recomendations as to Federal appointments in his state under a Democratic administration. About everything Miller has had to do the last four years by reason of his incumbency is to affix the title "National Democratic Committeeman for Oregon" after his name.

Run on Maryland.

STUDENTS GO TO COAST

Annual Y. M. C. A. Conference at Columbia Beach is Opened.

More than 100 students from colleges in Oregon and Idaho passed through but Damage Is Small and Will but Damage Is Small and Will be committeed at the Cornelius.

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Ralph Darling, of North Yakima, is registered at the Oregon.

J. F. Casper, of Walla Walls, is at